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## List of C.W.L. Tombola Prize Winners

Coleman Collieries, 2 tons Coal, Mrs. W. Gate.  
Carroll Rollings, goods value \$5.00, Mrs. Rosallo Francis.  
Jimmies Coffee Shop, one box chocolate bars, Joseph Ackerman.  
Coleman Cleaners, cleaning value \$3.00, Diane Coccoloni.  
Parks Grocery, groceries value \$3.50, Mrs. Anna Dick.  
Coleman Hardware, Mirror value \$10.00, Joe Kostelnik.  
Grand Union Hotel, cash prize \$5.00, Mike Ziakka.  
Sicks Brewery, five cases pop, Helen Wavrecan.  
Slim's Tire Shop, cash prize \$5.00, Mrs. Joe Decco.  
Blairmore Greenhouses, Floral donation value \$5.00, Mr. Nick Olynyk.  
O. Celli, goods value \$5.00, Joseph Yares.  
Moldorome, ten gallons gas, Sam Sagoff.  
Coleman Journal, One Year's Subscription, John Hardy.  
Roxy Theatre, one book tickets, Russ Montalbetti.  
Rudy's Shoe Store, repairs value \$3.00, J. W. C. Perschweiler.  
Aboussafy's, lace table cloth, Robert Korner.  
Red & White Store, groceries value \$3.00, Mrs. M. Collister.  
Lonsbury's Store, one case of apples, Mr. G. Derbyshire.  
Salus General Store, Groceries value \$5.00, Mrs. A. Brennan.  
White Rose Service St., ten gallons gas, Stanley Maclejewski.  
Kanankas Service St., lubrication job, Lorna Richards.  
Toppiano, groceries value \$3.00, Erma Koruska.  
Empire Hotel, cash prize \$3.00, John Kowalek Jr.  
Vets Enterprise, table lamp value \$5.25, N. Orlando.  
Coleman Pharmacy, china value \$5.00, Mr. R. Skymank.  
Freeman's Ltd., goods value \$3.00, Ester Robitka.  
Coleman Cash Grocery, 49 lbs. flour, Ronald Sinclair.  
Coleman Hotel, cash prize \$3.00, Linda Marconi.  
Holyk East End Store, 30 pounds sugar, D. Holmes.  
Fashion Shop, goods value \$5.00, Wally Binda.  
Coleman Cafe, cash prize \$3.00, Wilf LeCrois.  
Modern Electric, Ashstand value \$9.50, Patsy Hardy.  
Zaks, picnic ham, Mrs. Mary Fabbro.  
Holyk's Town, 49 pounds flour, Mr. Alex Sekella.  
Coleman Meat Market, 49 lbs. flour, Bill Skura.  
Aboussafy's, lace table cloth, Nick Miros.  
Benkos, one pair men's socks, Mrs. H. Clark.  
Brunos Dry Goods, pr. pillow slips and pr. men's socks, Miss G. Koep.  
Lace table cloth went to Mrs. J. Kravski, Castlegar, B.C.

## Cool Output Drops Sharply

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's coal production for the first nine months of this year shows a 588,360-ton decrease over output for the corresponding 1953 period.  
The provincial mines department places total production this year at 3,244,344 tons, compared with 3,832,704 in nine months last year. September output was 374,486 tons, a drop of 102,229 tons from September, 1953.  
The Drumheller field led production last month with 106,686 tons. Other major producing fields: Crow's Nest, 70,141; Castor 39,028; Pembina 16,506; Lethbridge 13,963 and Edmonton 13,775.

## General Assessment Now Underway

A party of assessors from the Assessment Branch of the Department of Municipal Affairs have been in town the past week conducting a general assessment of each parcel of land in town.  
This general assessment is performed every five years.

## St. Alban's Church

Sunday, November 7th  
Remembrance Sunday: —  
Holy Communion, 9:00 a.m.  
Evening and Sermon, 7:00 p.m.  
Wear a Poppy.

## They Were Not Divided Presented By Legion

The Canadian Legion of Coleman will present on November, Thursday 4th at 7:30 p.m. that outstanding film "They Were Not Divided" in the Legion Clubrooms.  
A thrilling war story of the British Guards Armoured Division. Ride with the tank man in his death spitting iron monster rumbling across the face of a twisted countryside.  
"Smashing" — Crushing — Destroying. You will be on the spot on "D-Day". Roll across Normandy, through Brussels, Nijmegen, Eindhoven, and others. See the damage that was caused by the infamous traitor of Arnhem, when he betrayed his Dutch Underground Forces and the Allied Armies to the Germans. Canadians, British, Polish and others died to save his brothers. See again the immortal Flanders Fields and understand why the Poppy has become the Badge of Honor and Freedom. All Legion members and their guests are cordially invited to attend. This film showing is open to Blairmore and Bellevue Legion members who wish to attend. A special invitation goes out to the 39 Tech. Sgn. R.C.E.M.E. members over 21 years and to the Polish Veterans who are able to attend. There is absolutely no admission charge to see this outstanding J. Arthur Rank Production. And once again Legion members come and bring your guests. Time 7:30. Place Coleman Legion. Film running time 120 minutes with selected shorts.  
Tomorrow is Poppy Day. Don't forget friends!  
Buy a poppy. The Badge of Sacrifice.

## Cool Could Be Used In Rail Gas Turbines

Increased use of gas turbines for railway locomotives and the possibility that coal could be adapted as a gas turbine fuel were typical of the Arctic. The climate of Churchill is being studied by P. J. Lusser, MEIC, Calgary office manager of Brown Boveri (Canada) Ltd.  
Mr. Lusser was speaking to the season's first regular monthly dinner meeting of the Lethbridge branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada. Some 55 members and guests attended the meeting.  
Speaking on the use of the gas turbine for industrial purposes, Mr. Lusser reported that the first industrial gas turbine in Canada had just been installed at a power plant in Vermilion, Alta. It has been in operation about two weeks, he said.  
He predicted that, because of the low initial cost and the versatility of the gas turbine, it would become popular in the next few years in spite of its somewhat low efficiency.  
Many turbine-electric locomotives, he noted, were already being used in the United States and Europe and gas turbines used to power electric generators were in operation in a number of parts of Europe. They were now, he said, well past the experimental stage.  
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## Card of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere thanks for the lovely shower held in my honor. I also wish to thank everyone who helped make it a success and especially the hostesses: Mrs. B. Hammer, Mrs. M. Hammer, Mrs. M. Franz, Mrs. R. Yeliga, Mrs. J. Owen, Mrs. A. Juhlin, Mrs. T. Holstead, Mrs. J. Gihning, Mrs. M. Juhlin, Mrs. F. Dugan, Mrs. H. McCarty, Mrs. R. Payne, Mrs. H. Dorusak, Mrs. G. Horn and Mrs. D. Smith, Miss M. Dorusak, Miss M. Hammer, Miss M. Stewart and Miss M. Pavnall.

IRENE HAMMER



## Dr. Raymon Montalbetti Returns From Attending Scientific Conferences In European Cities

Dr. Raymon Montalbetti has recently returned from an overseas tour where he attended several scientific conferences. In an exclusive story to the Journal, Dr. Montalbetti stated that he was one of the spheric research. Of particular interest to him are the fields of delegates representing Canada in the field of geophysical and ionospheric and airway research. The conferences were held in Brussels, Belgium; The Hague, Holland; Cambridge, England; and Rome, Italy.  
The first three meetings dealt with problems of radio propagation of the upper atmosphere and of the ionospheric layers. The Rome meeting was mainly concerned with the International Geophysical Year which will take place during 1957-58. The purpose of that year is to have all nations of the world co-operating in making synoptic geophysical observations. An analysis of these observations will lead to a closer understanding of the causes of many astronomical and terrestrial phenomena. Some forty five nations agreed to a general research program and Canada is expected to provide many observations in the Arctic.  
Dr. Montalbetti is heading the upper atmospheric research group at Fort Churchill, his headquarters being in Ottawa. It is expected that Fort Churchill will be one of the main Canadian research stations for the geophysical year and will be responsible for a number of the Arctic stations.

Churchill is one of the shores of the Hudson Bay and is well suited for auroral research in that the maximum frequency of occurrence of aurora is at that latitude. The climate of Churchill is typical of the Arctic. It is important as a cold weather testing station because both low temperatures and high winds combine to make winter conditions extremely severe.

During his European tour, Dr. Montalbetti was particularly impressed by the marvelous recovery of the nations that were hard hit by the war. This was noted by the amount of rebuilding and the present economic status of the people. Rome proved to be exceedingly interesting for him with its many ruins of Roman times; its many beautiful churches; and its many lovely fountains.

He found the hospitality of all the nations in which the meetings were held very cordial.

Dr. and Mrs. Montalbetti and baby son Raymon are at present spending a short vacation with Dr. Montalbetti's parents Mr. and Mrs. I. Montalbetti. They will be returning shortly to Fort Churchill.

## David Vasek Injured In Car-Truck Accident

David Vasek is in hospital in Pincher Creek following a car accident at Brockett on Monday. A report from Pincher Creek states that Mr. Vasek received serious head injuries and lacerations. David was returning from Calgary with Andrew Siska when the accident happened.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Adams of Beaver Mines are reported to have been entering No. 3 Highway at the Brockett intersection when their truck, loaded with coal, was hit from behind by the car driven by A. Siska. The truck received considerable damage, while the car was badly smashed in front. Siska received cuts, Adams cuts and bruises and Mrs. Adams shock and several cracked ribs.

## FORMER LOCAL GIRL INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT AT PONOKA

The Dolores Somshor, 14, injured in a car accident at Ponoka is believed to be the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Somshor formerly of Coleman.

A 16 year boy was killed and Dolores and another boy injured when the car they were in crashed into the rear of a school bus and rolled across the road into the ditch.

## COLEMAN MAN WINS MONEY IN ENGLISH SOCCER POOL

A Coleman resident has received word from overseas that he has won approximately \$12 for an investment of \$c in the Littlewood Treble Chance Football Pool.

The winner, who wishes to remain unknown, stated that in making out his form he used the figures 1954 and 30 the last figure representing the end of the month. Had he used 29 the actual day of filling the form, he would have won considerable more.

## HALLOWEEN PARTY

A gay and original Halloween party was held by the Salvation Army Home League, October 26. Mrs. Ray Berkinshaw and Mrs. Helen Noddo were convener for the party.

Games and contests were enjoyed and prizes for the best costumes went to, 1st — Mary Hudson, 2nd — Mrs. Taggart, 3rd — Vella Phillips.

To bring the evening to a close a lovely lunch was served by the hostess.

The Home League meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Salvation Army Hall. All ladies interested are welcome.

## Celebration Time

Alberta year-long Golden Jubilee celebration next year is set to be focussed between June 4 and Sept. 11, with official provincial festivities concentrated in the week beginning Sept. 4.

This initial announcement of government plans was made Tuesday night by provincial jubilee director Mills Parker of Edmonton speaking to a cross section representation of Calgary organizations in the Palliser Hotel.

In outlining seven major points in the provincial plan, Mr. Parker said Sept. 4-11 had been chosen as the major week in commemoration of the week Alberta actually became a province.

Mr. Parker also announced the central theme of the celebration will be "Recognition of Our Pioneer Citizens" and that, sometime next year, the Drumheller dinosaur pits will be developed and dedicated as a recognized provincial park.

Mementos of the anniversary are to be molded by the government and given to all Alberta communities for presentation to all deserving pioneers by the municipalities.

**BUILD MEMORIALS**  
Pioneer memorials are to be constructed throughout Alberta in the form of roadside parks which will be developed in conjunction with the designation of pioneer historical sites.

At each highway entering the province, rustic arches similar to the one located now at the "Great Divide" will be erected to welcome tourists and, on the main tourist roads, the provincial tourist bureau will erect rustic welcome houses where tourists may be welcomed to Alberta throughout the anniversary year.

eBides the jubilee auditoriums now being built by the government in Calgary and Edmonton, it is planned to provide the smaller communities with decorations which will cut the celebration costs considerably while, at the same time, assuring them of laudable festivities.



So much has been written, filmed, said, and sung about the Royal Canadian Mounted Police that they have become almost legendary in their own time. The true story of the modern Mountie is, however, even more exciting. The RCMP's relentless war against crime is not a succession of gun-fights and 70 m.p.h. chases; most of their work is done quietly in laboratories such as the one above, showing two fingerprint experts in this Malak photo.

A new series by the CBC, aptly titled "The Quiet Force", will bring listeners to the Trans-Canada net work an insight into the RCMP of to-day, where science, perseverance and brainwork are their main weapons. The scripts for the series were checked by the RCMP for technical accuracy, and their verdict was: Excellent!

## Comparison Shows Tax Collections Better This Year

The financial statement for the nine month period shows that tax collections for the Town of Coleman are better comparatively than last year.

In presenting the statement to council at their regular meeting, Secretary Collister showed that although the assessment was down one fifth over last year, the tax collections were not down by a fifth, therefore collections have been better this year.

Jimmie Evans waited on council asking that they consider his application to erect a wind break on the front of his cafe during winter months. Council explained to Mr. Evans that they were afraid granting permission would start a precedent and the street would soon become dotted with such structures. Permission was refused for a second time.

Following this discussion Mr. Evans explained that he had recently dug a new cesspool on his property and had secured permission from The Grand Union Hotel and Mr. Pliewich to spread material on their property adjoining. While moving soil to this property he was ordered stopped by the town foreman, and was now asking the reason for this action. Council informed Mr. Evans that the land had been leased to Calgary Brewery for the sole purpose of using it for a septic tank, and that the council still retained jurisdiction over the surface. Councilor Jenkins at this time complained that the material placed on this land posed a threat to the skating rink. It was his contention that the material would move towards the rink and create a condition that faced the area some time ago and had to be rectified at considerable cost. He moved that the Works and Property Committee look over the land.

It was also brought out that should the new post-office become a reality the town is faced with the problem of finding a new site for the parking lot. It was stated that parking on the discussed site is not possible now because of the material placed there.

The matter of the bus service to the hospital was brought up, the secretary stating that he had received word the day following last meeting saying that service would be resumed and it was not necessary to write to the government.

Correspondence from the Canadian Legion invited all councillors and the Mayor to attend Remembrance Day Services. Council decided to follow action of other years and place a wreath at the cenotaph.

Coleman's participation in the provinces Golden Jubilee may have got a start as the result of correspondence. The Provincial Jubilee Committee wrote advising council that a speaking tour had been organized and would meet with a representative group from Coleman if desired to formulate plans and advise how the province will assist. This matter was ordered referred to the Board of Trade.

The Alberta Safety Committee wrote asking for a meeting with the town to set up plans for a local campaign. This was referred to the Police Committee for consideration.

Padre H. Moss, who is leaving the district, gave written notice that he was resigning as Welfare Officer and passed on information and suggestions that he considered might benefit his successor. He advised that the eWelfare Committee be composed of representatives from every phase of community life.

Council expressed regrets at losing Padre Moss and were aware of the great work that he has done without any hope of recompense. It was decided that he be forwarded a cheque and a letter of thanks.

Councillor Jenkins reported the finding of a Police Committee meeting held prior to the council meeting. It was decided he stated that the committee recommended J. Maynard be appointed assistant policeman, and the Chief of Police attend all funerals and direct traffic.

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THE LOGICAL RECONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

The Provincial government has expressed the opinion that they might recreate Fort Edmonton and Fort Calgary as part of the Jubilee Celebration. They have also decided that the badlands of Drumheller will be designated as a provincial park.

We draw attention to the government the fact that an area just west of Coleman affords them the same opportunity and with a greater possible impact upon the visiting tourist.

During the boom days of the construction of the C.P.R. a town was situated at the scenic Crows Nest Lakes, just this side of the B.C. Alberta border. Recreating this village and erecting of a sign telling the story of the district, what to look for as they travel eastward through the Pass would be appreciated by the traveller. It would serve as an introduction to the province, draw attention to the Famous Frank Slide and could give him information as to places to visit and routes to take. The need for a tourist information booth at this entry to the province has been neglected too long.

The Crows Nest Pass area has scenery comparable to anywhere in the province and is the southern end of the Coleman Kananaskis highway; it is one of the main routes Americans follow to Calgary, Banff and other points in the province. It is part of the circle route western American tourists can take to Waterton and Glacier Park then home. Moreover it is the most neglected area in the province as far as government tourist information is concerned.

Government Spending

Economy in government is as essential to the economic welfare of the country as economy in business is to the health of that business. It is necessary therefore that government scrutinize ordinary peace-time expenditures carefully with a view to keeping them to a minimum, and also examine with care the costs of our continuing defence establishment. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce has long pointed out that bureaucracy never can possess the initiative and dynamic qualities of private enterprise which must of necessity have strict regard at all times for economy and efficiency in its operation, and be under the constant stimulus of competition. Private enterprise is always aware that any inefficiency, if not corrected, will result in financial loss and eventual bankruptcy.

The onus of minimizing government expenditures, however, must not be placed entirely upon the shoulders of our elected representatives or the members of the civil service. Certainly theirs is a heavy responsibility in this regard, but it must also be remembered that citizens themselves, as individuals and as groups, must recognize that they too have responsibilities in this connection. Citizens in a free society are under obligation to exert every effort to solve their own economic problems and not look to government for help in every difficulty.

It must be recognized that demands for lower taxation are incompatible with demands for increased government services, necessitating heavy spending. Canadians must beware of looking to the State to provide security to the extent that the individual loses incentive to provide for himself. Somehow or other there has got abroad the idea that by some trick of magic a dollar taxed out of our pockets by government will be bigger and better when returned to us. Actually every dollar taken from us in the form of taxation loses weight by the deduction of the brokerage of the bureaucrats.

The fact that our taxed dollar is spent less effectively by government than by private enterprise is, however, one of the minor evils. The great danger is that unless closely controlled the spending of government grows like the proverbial snowball. Excessive spending leads to excessive bureaucracy and they both combine to make for excessive taxation. There are no greater political powers than the power to tax and the power to spend. It has been truly said that the minute we ask government to do something for us, the greater power we give government to do something to us. This power stifles the very freedom upon which our progress has been based and our future depends.

S. C. Atkinson, President of General Films Limited, Regina, and a Director of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, participating in the Canadian Chamber current radio series, "The Way I See It," sponsored by Boards and Chambers in all ten provinces of Canada, made the following pertinent comment on this subject:

"Many Canadians are indifferent about government spending. Most of us watch our personal finances pretty carefully, and we don't buy anything until we have convinced ourselves that we are getting full value. But when we read in the paper that the government is planning to spend so many billions of dollars, for one reason or another, we take the information quite calmly.

"The trouble is, of course, that we forget it's our money the government is spending. By far the biggest part of the government's income is money that it takes from every citizen in the form of taxes. This is money which we ourselves would be spending, or saving, if the government did not take it in order to spend it, or save it, on our behalf. We certainly ought to take the keenest kind of interest in what is being done with that money.

"At the present time, the contributions of Canadians to their government are at an all-time high. Thirty-six point nine cents out of every dollar we earn goes to the various levels of government in one form of tax or another. How is that money spent?

"Well, of course, there's national defence. That's the biggest single item of government spending, and I think we're all agreed that it's most necessary. It is a shame, to put it mildly, that so much must be spent to make us safe against aggression; but the inter-

national situation is no fault of ours or our government's.

"Another major item of government spending is welfare schemes. These include Family Allowances, Unemployment Insurance, Old Age Pensions, and the like. We are fortunate that our present level of prosperity enables us to finance such welfare schemes without getting into the red. But there is a definite limit to the amount of welfare a country can provide, even in good times. Whenever we are tempted to think that welfare services should be increased, we should remind ourselves that such services are paid for out of our taxes. The government doesn't get the money out of thin air. How many of us feel that we personally can afford a more ambitious government welfare program? Remember that essentially, all welfare schemes are a process by which the government takes our money and then redistributes it, after deducting the expenses entailed by this operation.

"Something else we ought to remember is that once welfare programs are established, it is practically impossible ever to abolish or even curtail them. In case of a recession, no matter how much we personally may be feeling the pinch, we still have to pay taxes to finance the government's welfare program. This is something to be very seriously considered before committing the government to further expansion of any welfare plans.

"There are two other things I want to mention in connection with government spending. One is the intrusion of government into business. The Canadian government is presently involved in a number of business enterprises, most of which operate at a loss. If these enterprises were being run by private businessmen it would be they, and not the public, who would take the loss. It seems obvious, then, that for the public's good the government should be discouraged from entering any more fields that properly belong to private business, unless there are special reasons."

The People Speak On Golden Jubilee

With the government planning on each community in the province holding some form of celebration for Alberta's Jubilee, Coleman is faced with the task of deciding what to do if anything. Feeling that the people of Coleman had a right to express their desires in this regard, the Journal interviewed many residents as for their opinions. Many hesitated to give an answer until they had thought it out, but felt that something should be done. It is felt that the event will afford the chance to show the rest of the province that Coleman is not a ghost town. Others feel that the function should be in addition to the annual rodeo, Coleman capable of sponsoring more than one show a year.

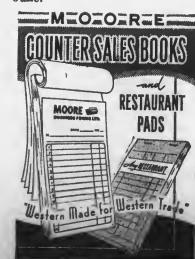
A young business man felt that something special should be considered and with the park already under improvement he felt that the efforts should be directed there. It was his belief that proper picnic facilities should be installed in the park for the benefit of travelling people. This sentiment was also expressed by others who drew attention to the number of cars that pulled into the park for a picnic while travelling through the district.

The women's angle asked that a one day fair be started as an annual event wherein the women of the district and the children could display their handiwork and hobbies. Older residents claim that this was once a favorite event and could be popular again. Others agreed with the plan and felt that it could include a sports day for the kiddies such as the Union held two years ago.

Another lady enlarged upon the idea calling for a street dance in the evening with participants dressed in the various styles of the past 50 years, dancing to music of the times under colorful street lights and decorations. Another suggestion called for a fashion show covering the 50 years involved.

A joint Pass affair was suggested calling for a monster picnic. It was felt that the entire area could call for public subscription to supply refreshments for a monster barbecue somewhere in the scenic Kananaskis area to which the people of nearby American towns would be invited as our guests. It is felt that such a gesture of goodwill and at the same time drawing attention to the new playground, will result in increased tourist trade for the area in the future.

It has been suggested that the Journal continue with this series of articles in order that different ideas might be uncovered. It is the general opinion that the event should be marked and be the combined efforts of every group and every citizen of Coleman. Now is the time to organize, not next June.



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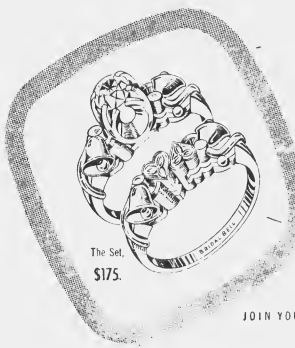


LET'S SQUARE DANCE — On Monday nights at 9:30 CBC Vancouver's Studio G resounds to the music provided by David Timmus and his square dance orchestra. Adding a note of authenticity to the whole proceedings are the various groups of dancers who come down each week to join in the fun. Our picture shows a broadcast in progress and even though listeners can't see dancers they can hear the shuffle of dancing feet and visualize the action from the words of the callers. Leader of the group, David Timmus, is seen at the extreme right of the picture behind the electric steel guitar. The callers at the microphones are Shirley Solater, J. Winton and Anne Winton. Copies of the dances called are available to interested listeners. They can be obtained by writing to CBC, 701 Hornby St., Vancouver 1, B. C.

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## Tipson Touring

By Carol Lane  
Women's Travel Authority



A country doctor I know has six sound rules for driving under the most extreme winter weather conditions, day or night. His six rules are simple and sensible:

- (1) Never leave a thing to chance. Keep your car in perfect mechanical condition.
- (2) Get the "feel" of the road by taking it very slowly at first, testing your brakes, lights, windshield wiper and defrosting equipment.
- (3) Drive slowly enough so you don't have to count on your brakes. Drive with an even, gentle pressure on the gas pedal and never accelerate suddenly or with a jerk.
- (4) If you must use the brakes, gently "pump" them up and down.

If you feel the car starting to skid, turn the steering wheels in the direction the rear wheels are slipping to bring the front wheels in line.

- (5) Use tire chains on ice and snow. Chains are not a cure-all but they cut braking distances as much as 40 to 50 per cent.
- (6) Triple or quadruple the usual distance between you and the car ahead.

But the best rule of all: when the weather is extremely bad, do not drive if you can avoid it.

You can pack your hubby's bag as efficiently as your own — and do him a welcome favour — if you'll remember these suggestions. Make a check list of everything he needs to take along so that you don't forget anything.

To keep his shirt collars from muzzing, pack his socks and extra handkerchiefs inside the collars. Old socks slipped over his shoes will keep them from soiling other items.

If your husband uses an electric razor, don't forget to pack a safety razor, shaving cream and brush too. Some hotels don't have the

proper current or lack electric outlets in the bathrooms.

Other items which may come in handy are: extra book matches, a knife-corkscrew-bottle opener combination, miniature whisk broom, nail clippers and finger-nail file, small sewing kit, complete with extra buttons for his shirts, talcum powder and aspirin.

A little surprise such as a new pocket novel, pack of cards or the latest family snapshots will make him think of you while he's away.

## Brownie News

The first Coleman Brownies Halloween party Mon. Oct. 25 after school was a very amusing and enjoyable event. Personalities of all descriptions attended. Snaps were taken, which will be hard for a person to recognized themselves, I'm sure! Songs and recitations were given by various grades, these they had learned in school.

The Bean guessing contest was won by Carole Nelson, with a guess of 80, the correct number being 79 beans.

Next was a balloon contest, Marie Yakula was first to blow up and tie her balloon. Barbara Kwasnie second with the largest balloon, Mary Ann Meronik third.

Costumes were judged by Tawny Owl (Mrs. N. Lowe) with first prize going to B. Kwasnie, dressed as a Dutch girl, second prize to Judy Coover dressed as a Devil, and third to Mary Ann Meronik dressed as a clown.

Lunch was enjoyed by all, with treats given out after. The Brownies then passed the "Smile", and with the singing of "Taps", the Brownies were soon off to their respective homes tired but happy.

I am indeed pleased and fortunate to have Mrs. Norma Lowe assisting me with the Brownies. This brings to mind the old saying:

Many hands, make lighter work.

Joys are doubled, and sorrows shared.

We have missed a number of former Brownies this term; they are over age and so must leave us. To them we say "Bye-bye", and are hoping to see other girls becoming "Tweenies" to take their places. Your's for "happy days" ahead Dorothy MacQuarrie (Brown Owl)

## 12 Commandments For Fashion Conscious Women

The fashion-conscious woman can make the most of her figure and her budget by following 12 commandments when buying clothing, famed designer Elsa Schiaparelli says in a recent issue of Maclean's Magazine.

Here they are in the words of the woman whose exotic hats and Daliesque displays shocked her way to the top of the fashion world:

- 1—Since most women do not know themselves, they should try to do so.
- 2—A woman who buys an expensive dress and changes it, often with disastrous results, is extravagant and foolish.
- 3—Most women (and men) are color blind. They should ask for suggestions.
- 4—Remember, 20 per cent of women have inferiority complexes. Seventy per cent have illusions.
- 5—Ninety per cent are afraid of being conspicuous and of what people will say. So they buy a grey suit. They should dare to be different.
- 6—Women should listen and ask for competent criticism and advice.
- 7—They should choose their clothes alone or in the company of a man.
- 8—They should never shop with another woman, who sometimes, consciously, and often unconsciously is apt to be jealous.
- 9—She should buy little and only of the best or the cheapest.
- 10—Never fit a dress to the body but train the body to fit the dress.
- 11—A woman should buy mostly in one place where she is known and respected and not rush around trying every new fad.
- 12—And she should pay her bills.



With his dark good looks, flashing brown eyes and Syrian background, King Ganam looks as if he'd be most at home dashing across the desert on an Arabian steed. But, says he, the only plains he has ever dashed across are those in Southern Saskatchewan, where he was born and grew up. He learned fiddle-playing by ear under old-time fiddlers in the Swift Current district when he was five and by the time he was nine he was playing at country dances. After his school days he organized the "Sons of the West" and had several radio shows. He began arranging and writing music as well, and in 1952 moved to Toronto to perform at Casa Loma, Mart Kenney's Ranch, night clubs, county fairs, and on television with Cliff McKay's "Holiday Ranch". He now has a fan club and a new radio program of his own, "The King Ganam Show" on the C.B.C.'s Trans-Canada network, Tuesday and Thursday 10.45 a.m.

Said the husband, "she's no longer the woman I married. I took her with the curves. I used to call her little, plum pudding. Now she is lean and angular."

## Authority On Subject

Ezio Pinza, opera and musical comedy star, and one of the world's leading heart-throbs, made the following observation: "Women are at their best between 30 and 40. By that time they are more poised and experienced in their manner. Nothing is more alluring and attractive to a man than a woman who is confident and relaxed about being a woman. Some women seem to have no

## Harry Scott, Calgary Sport Editor, Died Last Friday

CALGARY, Alta. (CP) — Harry Scott is dead.

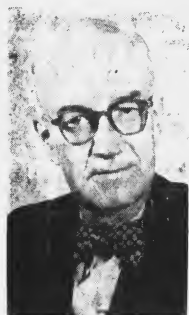
The colorful character who made and wrote hockey and curling history for more than 40 years, died last Friday. He was 69.

Scott, although not in the best of health since September, 1953, when he suffered severe burns in a Spokane motel explosion which took the life of his wife, had been at his office regularly until Thursday. He saw Tuesday's Western hockey league game in which Calgary Stampeders defeated the New Westminster Royals.

Harry Scott worked his way to top-grade hockey in eastern Canada and curling in the west. He was sports editor of The Albertan in Calgary for 25 years, before becoming public relations officer for an Alberta brewery firm.

## A "Model" Husband

Fashion shows for men have never been very popular in North America. However, in England, where the men are very style conscious, such shows are held regularly. This calls for male models. The measurements of the ideal model to display what the well-dressed man should wear are: Height, 5 feet 11; chest 38; waist, 32, and leg measurement, about 32. How about it, lady? Would your husband make a good model?



Hubert H. Scott, of Montreal, newly appointed Steamship Passenger Traffic Manager for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. He succeeds H. B. Beaumont who has retired after a half century of service in the steamship traffic business.

## Cause For Divorce

Not every husband is concerned as to how his wife looks in a bathing suit. Or whether or not she has a 23-inch waist! Many men have a strong preference for the pleasing pump type of woman. They like her to have a few curves. In Lyons, France, a man sued his wife for divorce because she went on a reducing diet. This was after 12 years of happy married life.

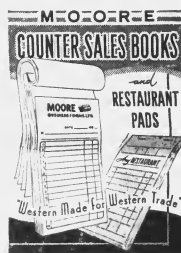
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## Personalities IN THE NEWS

Walt. L. Tymchyna and Eddy Vincent were Calgary visitors last week.

Jim Wilkie Jr. was a Red Deer visitor last week.

Word has been received from Mrs. S. Coley of Vancouver wishing to be remembered to all her old friends here and stating they are now settled in their new home and like Vancouver very well.

The St. Alban's Ladies Guild will hold their Tea and Bazaar in the Parish Hall, Sat. Nov. 13th.

At the University of Alta's Fall Convocation on Oct. 30th. Dolores McLean was awarded a First Class standing Honor's prize of twenty five dollars. Dolores is in her fourth year of B.Sc. Nursing. She is the daughter of Mrs. A. McLean Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McIntyre of D'Arcy Sask. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Lingard.

Miss Rena Montalbetti has returned to Italy after spending a year visiting her brother and sister in law Mr. and Mrs. R. Montalbetti.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Vincent of Calgary visited here recently.

Mr. A. Dewar is confined to his home having suffered a heart attack.

Mrs. Ernest Kennedy of Calgary visited her mother Mrs. E. Beart who is a patient in the C.N.P. Hospital.

Mr. Joe Colombo, of Creston was the guest of his mother Mrs. Mary Bogdan last week.

Miss Norma Oliver R. N. has joined the staff at the local hospital.

Miss Marie Berze, R.N. has accepted a nursing position at Athabasca following three years service at the local hospital.

Jim Kerr of Chinook Cabins is busy erecting two more units in readiness for next years tourist trade. The new cabins are like the former ones in that they are of log construction, only larger and with larger windows. Situated at the western end of his land, the new units affords the visitor a fine view of the Pass to the east.

Miss J. Kerr has received word of the death of her uncle Mr. D. A. Perry at Kelowna. Mr. Perry was formerly agent at Hillcrest and was well known throughout the Pass.

Miss Grace Buns of Barons visited with Miss Dianne Guerard last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gushul, Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fisher were Cardston visitors last Sunday.

Miss Dianne Guerard is visiting at Barons.

The Fire Brigade was called to a fire at the Baker home at the western end of West Coleman Wednesday afternoon. The fire, started by an overheated kitchen stove caused extensive fire damage to the wall next to the stove, other parts of the room damaged by smoke. The fire was brought under control by firemen using portable pumps and the water storage tanks.

Mr. V. J. Horejil, Secretary of the Hospital Board wishes to, once again, bring the attention of the public to the important issue of the referred and emergency cases. From past experience it is obvious, that most of the people concerned did not know the proper procedure in order to establish a case of one or the other.

It is absolutely imperative that the regulations of the Hospital Board, relative to such cases, be strictly adhered to if they are to be considered. These regulations

are posted in all the offices of the Doctors, and the patient should make a special effort to get acquainted with them by reading them, consulting his doctor or the secretary.

The important features that should be remembered by everyone are the facts that:

1. Referrals must be done by the local doctors only.
2. The patient or his immediate relative must present a properly completed physicians certificate to the secretary of the hospital for approval BEFORE leaving the district.
3. In the case of an emergency outside of this hospital district, satisfactory evidence, Doctors certificates and accounts, must be presented.

No hardship is intended by these regulations but as the Hospital must comply with Provincial regulations, the Board must in turn insist that every person concerned adhere to the rules. Otherwise, NO LIABILITY will be accepted.

In order to facilitate telephone calls to the hospital, a complete and accurate record of the patients condition is being kept at the main desk. As a result of this arrangement, the public is asked to co-operate and ask for your information from the main office and not the floors.

In response to an invitation from the Blairmore school board, a delegation was present from the Home and School Association, at their regular meeting, October 26, 1954. Topic for discussion was local school facilities. Both groups agreed that the present set up was far from ideal, although the school board were unanimous in the fact that nothing more could be done with the present enrollment in the high school. While some elementary grades are over-crowded, the high school is grossly under-crowded. Under the chairmanship of Mr. Anderson, the school board ably presented the case as seen by the government as the difficulty of arranging building grant as long as that situation exists. After much discussion, of all points of this problem, the statement was made and endorsed by the school board that only the Home and School, working in conjunction with other such groups with the same problem, could alleviate this condition. With this, the meeting was adjourned.

### BOTANICAL VILLAIN

Poison ivy is a handsome plant that belies its good looks. Its rich green and the dainty three-leaved foliage give no indication of the pain and misery it can inflict. Those who have this weed on their property should take precautions against contact with the plant even after the leaves have fallen, since roots, stem and berries all carry the poison. There are several chemicals which will eradicate the pest and these should be used according to the manufacturer's directions.

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## Calgary Zoo Has Big Variety Of Wild Animals And Birds

The Calgary zoo, finest in western Canada provides the people of southern Alberta with a view of many of the world's most interesting animals and birds.

Established in 1929, the same year the Calgary Zoological Society came into being, the zoo is operated jointly by the Society and the City of Calgary Parks Department. Enthusiastic support is given by Calgary citizens and business firms while further financial assistance was given this year by a \$5,000 Alberta government grant.

Located on St. George's Island in the east of Calgary, the zoo's cages and enclosures contain 900 animals and birds, representing 280 species. Albertans are pleased to see their native animals well represented for the collection of local animals includes all species except two.

### Lions And Tigers

Although the zoo has no elephants or giraffes, large animals abound. There are lions, tigers, leopards, pumas, Canada Lynx, bobcats and South American ocelots. The giant polar bears, "Carmichael" and "Mary" brought from the Southampton Inlet region of Hudson Bay, delight crowds when they plunge into their swimming pool or rise to their impressive heights to receive food. Other bears are the 1,000-pound grizzly, "Dynamite" and smaller black and brown bears.

A varied collection of monkeys appeals to the children. In a monkey house which permits free movement from outside to inside cages, baboons, a chimpanzee and other impish primates perform to the great delight of those watching.

Other popular performers are the California sea lions, gliding with swift grace through their tank or barking excitedly at the prospect of another meal of her- ring.

The Calgary Zoo's bird collection is also representative of all the beauty and variety of the world's bird life. Emus from the Australian desert strut haughtily as befits their rank as the zoo's largest birds, peafowls favor their audiences with an occasional display of their lovely plumage. There are 25 kinds of pheasants, partridge and quail, and 20 varieties of pigeons and doves as well as owls, swans, parrots, geese, ducks and pelicans.

Growth of the Calgary Zoo has been aided by the contributions of many North American zoos which provided animals for the Calgary collection at times when the zoo had no animals to exchange. Now the majority of new animals born or hatched in the spring are sent to others zoos, a small portion being retained by the Calgary Zoo to replace losses through sickness and accidents.

## TIPS ON TOURING...

(By Carol Lane)

A smart football coach plans his defense against an opposing triple-threat halfback, and the smart motorist plans his own plays against those twin threats to enjoyable football jaunts: heavy traffic and stadium discomfort.

With a record number of cars on the road this year — and football promising to draw greater crowds than ever, the traffic problem is a real, but beatable, one. Call an early play and hit the road to the stadium as early as you can. You'll miss most of the heavy highway traffic and get a good parking spot, too. Use the extra hour or so before game time to eat your picnic lunch and wander over the campus.

You can beat stadium blues with a little common sense planning, too. A thermos of hot coffee, a sandwich or two, a good blanket and a durable cushion will make the game as pleasant as the score allows. Carry an extra sweater and don't forget a slicker or rain- cape.

You'll find low-heeled shoes best for stadium climbing and for campus sight-seeing. Pack a pair of woolen socks in your bag; they might come in handy.

When the game is over, take a tip from the veteran football fan and let the mob thin out a bit before leaving. And you can avoid much of that after-game traffic snarl by dropping in at a nearby restaurant for a light snack and a cup of coffee while the hurry-up drivers are battling for the highway. You'll get home about the same time, anyway.

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—Central Press Canadian  
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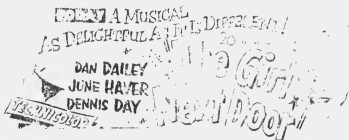
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## THEATRE NOTES

### "Pickup On South Street"

Richard Widmark, a pickpocket, lifts a wallet from Jean Peters, an underworld moll, and finds among the loot some microfilm. When the girl reports the theft to her employer, Richard Riley, a Communist spy who she thinks is a patent attorney, he dispatches her to get the film back. At the same time the FBI, led by Willis Bouchee, enlists the aid of the New York pickpocket squad in recovering the film so that Jean, whom the FBI has been shadowing in hopes of getting to the ringleader, can lead them to him. Widmark, divining from all this activity that the film is valuable, plans to hold it for ransom. Sent to buy Widmark off, Jean falls in love with him and turns the film over to the FBI, except for one vital frame which Widmark retains. Then the pickpocket stuns it out with the Commies and he and Jean emerge as heroes.

### "The Lady Wants Mink"

When William Demarest gives his wife, Eve Arden, a \$7,000 mink coat, it points up the longing of her neighbor, Ruth Hussey, for such a garment. But Ruth's husband, Dennis O'Keefe, is in no position financially to match the gift. A breezy mink-breeder, Hope Emerson, talks Ruth into raising her own minks, but in the process Ruth and Dennis quarrel and she threatens to divorce him. Dennis, demoralized, insults his boss and is fired; and the owner of the house they rent hands them an eviction notice for keeping livestock on residential property. Ruth, seeking a solution to their troubles, buys a broken-down ranch. Dennis gets a healthful outdoor job, the minks multiply, and Demarest and his wife, impressed with the whole idea purchase a neighboring ranch.

### "The Girl Next Door"

June Haver, a nightclub star, buys a lavish mansion and discovers her next-door neighbor is Dan Delley, a widower devotedly raising a 10-year-old son, Billy Gray. June is intensely ambitious; Delley, a cartoonist, is easy-going and not interested in romantic entanglements. Nevertheless, they promptly fall in love, which Billy resents. The lad berates June for disrupting the relationship between himself and his father, and June serves notice upon Dan that there will be no marriage until Billy really wants her in the family. The problem isn't solved, however, until a little neighborhood girl, Mary Jane Saunders, convinces Billy in a heart-to-heart talk that, for adults, marriage is a perfectly normal relationship. Billy conveys his change in attitude to his father and wedding bells loom for June and Dan.

### Here Is Wise Guidance

Three things at least are valuable, if not essential, for wise and good living:

Good teachings and sound precepts, the power of great examples, and glimpses and directions at the doubtful and perplexing paths we must travel in our lives.

We all need direction and guidance, as much in the journey of life as upon our modern, complicated highways.

It was always so. That is why the Bible makes so much of wisdom, guidance and a working faith, even if all the perplexities were not made plain.

At its deepest and most intense point, Job, or the author of that truth-searing drama, faces the

doubts and perplexities. If he did not come to a solution, he did come to a working faith.

"Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?"

It is the same unsolved mystery that underlies even the great words of Jesus' assurance: "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? And one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father's?"

The underlying mystery is, why does the sparrow fall? It is the mystery in the presence of war, suffering and disaster, as well as in the presence of death.

Perhaps, as the poet has written,

"Whatever there is to know, that shall we know one day." But at present, life and death, despite all mystery, are very real. We need faith, direction and guidance.

Where can we get the guidance we need? Counsel for living is available on every hand.

But the Bible is still our best guide. Hebrew saints and seers, and Christian witnesses, have made the Bible what it has been rightly called: "God's book for man's life."

How much of strife, unhappiness and worry might have been spared if men had given more

heed to its counsels!

The Bible is indeed God's book for man's life, and if heed is given to it, as the Book itself says, "the wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein."

### THE OPEN ROAD

Fast driving may seem like fun but it isn't healthy, either for the driver or for the pedestrian. The car that is driven at top speed is not under control - limits are established by authorities who know traffic conditions. Even on a long apparently clear stretch of country road, it isn't safe to take chances - there's always the

chance that an impulsive dog may dash out or that unlikely blow-out may occur. At a high rate of speed, it is usually impossible to bring the car to a stop in time to avoid an accident. The roadside

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